

HONOLULU, HAWAII, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1909.

LAND ACT PROPOSED BY THE DEMOCRATS

Democratic leaders in the legislature are planning to oppose some features of the proposed amendments to the Organic Act, as far as the land laws are concerned. The following is the Democratic land law for which the McCandless supporters propose to fight, though some of the Democrats do not support all of its features. It was introduced in the last Senate by Col. C. J. McCarthy:

A BILL TO PROVIDE SPECIAL LAND LAWS FOR THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:

Section 1. That the public lands within the Territory of Hawaii, ceded to the United States by the terms of the joint resolution of annexation approved July seventh, eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, except such part thereof as may be used or occupied for the civil, military and naval purposes of the United States or may be assigned for the use of the Territorial Government, including sites for public buildings and water-works in the several counties, roads, streets, parks, and land more valuable for city and town residences and business purpose than for agricultural and pastoral purposes, are hereby set apart and reserved for homestead purposes, title to which may be acquired only by and through compliance with the provisions of this Act. That the agricultural and pastoral public lands in the Territory of Hawaii shall not be used, leased, sold or exchanged except as in this Act prescribed.

Section 2. Every person who is the head of a family, or who has

(Continued on page ten).

THE KIND OF BUILDING TO BE BUILT HERE FOR Y. M. C. A.

A great deal has been said and proven to be the most important with written about the proposed new Y. some of the large Associations in the M. C. A. building in general, and its educational and religious departmental features in particular; but one of the most important of its branches—the athletic department—has been touched upon rarely, and even when referred to, no details of intentions or plans have been given. Ever since the new building became an assured fact, Dr. Hand has labored, with crayons and the patience of an architect, upon the plans for the athletic classes in the basement, on the three floors and in the roof garden of the new building.

He now has his plans all drawn



DR. E. H. HAND, PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR OF Y. M. C. A.

out for the guidance of the builders, and when it is considered that his floor space will be 60 by 110 feet per floor, it will be seen that the job has not been a light one. While busied with his plans Dr. Hand has worked in spare moments upon an article giving his views on the proper arrangement of the gymnasium sections of the new building, and the following is what he has to say: Having been invited to make some suggestions for the benefit of those interested in our new building, I wish to call attention to three of the principal trouble makers that have

rather than too small and be confined to one section or side of the whole building, in case of a break or leak. The Y. M. C. A. buildings are not the only ones that have made that mistake. The third and greatest mistake (in my estimation—and I do not stand in a class by myself) is the planning and the construction of that part of the building assigned to the physical department, without consulting a man who has to do the practical work in that department. It is not uncommon to hear of the dedication of a very beautiful and



UNCLE JOE CANNON: "These quiet Fall days at home are almost as exciting as a season of my Congress."

THE CRANE INCIDENT AND THE FAR EASTERN DIPLOMATIC SITUATION

her motives in making the Manchurian treaty with China, and publicly questions her good faith in observing the agreement to maintain an open door in China. The latter government similarly feels, so it is asserted, that she has been unjustly criticised for her course in the matter.

REGARDED AS SIGNIFICANT.

Significance is given to these allegations by the fact that both Japan and China have been constrained to change their diplomatic representatives in the United States, and that the newly accredited representatives are apparently delaying their progress toward Washington. The result is awaited with keen interest in official and diplomatic circles.

The situation is peculiar, and the only explanation that suggests itself at this moment is that the President has conferred absolute power upon Secretary Knox to act in his behalf, and that the Secretary regards his letter of yesterday demanding the minister's resignation as a conclusion of war matter.

American and British capitalists

(Continued on page fourteen).

costly building, containing a gymnasium that was designed and built by men of note who were representing some one of the largest and widely known construction firms and who did not have the least conception of what a gymnasium was intended for. And quite a number of the Associations that possess such buildings are working overtime trying to devise some scheme to overcome the serious mistake made by influential, blundering committees; and the mistake referred to that is causing more anxiety than they wish to admit, is the building of one immense room that was intended to serve for a Class or Apparatus room and Athletic Game Hall combined, and, which has failed to produce the desired results. There are only two ways to remedy that mistake, the first is, to employ one or two assistants to help the Physical director (which many have been compelled to do) and the second is, to remodel their buildings, such a thing they do not dare to mention for fear of showing their ignorance and short-sightedness, while enjoying an inflated reputation of being long-headed, conservative men. Of course none of them are going to come out flatfooted, and admit it, for ninety men out of hundred have not the moral courage to admit their mistakes. Nevertheless they are feeling the mistake and cannot help recognizing the error just the same and, if I do not make a bad guess, the Honolulu Association is not going to make any such mistake. We must keep in view the fact

wide, the whole to be separated from the remaining 60 by 70 feet which will be assigned for the class or apparatus room. Now we will use fifteen of the 60 feet for a balcony, running the full length of the 70 feet. Under this balcony which will be ten feet from the floor, we will use a space fifteen by fifteen feet for a boxing room, another fifteen by fifteen feet for a punching bag room, and a fifteen by thirty foot space for the Physical director's office and examination room. That will leave a ten foot space for a passage way to the Gymnasium which will have a main floor dimension of 45 by 70 feet and will accommodate about thirty-five men taking exercise at the same time, individually or systematically.

Third.—Over the gymnasium and the handball courts we will have a room sixty by one hundred and ten feet in size. Why so large? In order to play basketball we should have a space fifty by seventy for a regulation court. In order to play indoor base ball we should have a space fifty-five by as long as we can afford. I have made it 110 feet so as to cover the gymnasium and handball courts. Overhead and at the sides we could have a running track and at either or both ends we should have a balcony for the accommodation of visitors, and let me add a few words about visitors for I am a firm believer in having them call around to see what is going on and I like to make them feel at home and like coming again. If you do not have a place where visitors can come and look on without feeling that they are getting in the way or having special privileges accorded them you will miss a very attractive feature. Then another point in favor of a good balcony is, that I do not believe in renting an opera house every time you wish to entertain visitors or friends. Nearly all men, young or old, who can do anything in the gymnastic or athletic line, and can do it well, have a certain amount of pride in showing what they can do and taking part in a well arranged exhibition is something that no one should be ashamed of. Then there is the enthusiasm which is the result of having some one looking at you when you are playing on a team, such as indoor baseball or basketball or even a match game of handball which is far superior to tennis, when played under proper conditions.

Now we have drifted from our subject so will return by comparing the plans suggested with what might be decided upon by the building committee for the main building. First the basement will be 12 feet in height including the floor trusses for the first floor. Second, the first floor will be 24 feet in height including the second floor trusses. Third, the second floor will be 24 feet in height including trusses for the roof. Making sixty feet from floor of basement with a twelve-foot height and four twelve-foot stories above, including the trusses for floors, the roof would be on a level with the athletic section. I would like to see the main building have from twelve to fourteen feet between the floors, for we cannot get the ceilings too high in the tropical climates. So I could go on giving suggestions, but these are the principal ones that I hope may become some form of realization for HONOLULU UNITED.

E. H. HAND, M. D.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

KULA WATER WILL SOON BE FLOWING

Marston Campbell left for Maui in the steamer Claudine last evening, on business connected both with public works and lands. His chief errand is related to the Kula pipeline, of which he said yesterday:

"The pipe for the Kula water system will arrive about the sixth of November, with another shipment prior to the first of December."

"The line has been run out on its final location. I will investigate the reservoir site and attend to the preparation of details for the contracts for distribution and laying of the pipe."

"The pipe will be landed at Kahului, where it will be counted. Contracts will be advertised immediately on my return for the distribution along the line and for the laying of the pipe."

"My expectation is that the water will be coming through in February or March."

THE INTERSTELLAR TELEPHONE COMPANY

Hello, Central! Give me Mars. Want long distance to the Stars.

That you, Mars? Why howdido? How's the weather using you? Feeling pretty fit today? How's things in the Milky Way? How's the fishin'? Bully! Fine! Caught a Squidgon weighing nine? Don't know what a Squidgon is, But it sounds like a A I biz. Say, old man, from where you be Starin' right square down on me, How d'you think I'm lookin' eh? Out o' sight? That's bully—say, You're a humorist all right. What's that? Tired? Out all night? Well, by Jingo—bzz-bzz-bzzt! Wire's busted—have to quit!

Hello! Central. Venus—yes, Venus. V-e-n-u-s!

Howdy, Venus—howdido? Wish I looked as sweet as you! How's your mother? Oh, too bad! Really? That is very sad. Thought I'd ring to tell you that I admired your new spring hat. Yes, it's quite becoming—grand. Not exactly what you'd planned? Well, perhaps it's just as well. If you looked a bit more swell Half the women on this sphere Soon would die of envy, dear. Is it on straight? Well, not quite. But the tilt strikes me just right—Gives you quite a piquant air With the marcelle of your hair. Tell me, does your new spring sack Bitten up along the back, Or is it—bzz-bzz-bzzt! Wire's bust again! Oh, tute!

Hello, Central. What's the bill? Fourteen what? Not fourteen mbill—Fourteen million dollars? My!!! Wire's busted—so am I! —John Kendrick Bangs, in Harper's Weekly.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Beretania Ave. and Miller St. John T. Jones, pastor; Frank L. Lee, assistant.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Arthur Robbins, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Puzzle of the Bible."

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the pastor, subject: "Zaccheus, or the Man That Climbed a Tree."

Music under the direction of Mr. Lee. Prof. N. M. Lewis, organist.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening; subject: "Christian Fellowship." Welcome to this house of worship are all visitors and strangers. Soldiers and sailors, welcome.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
A. C. McKeever, pastor. 9:45, Bible school; 6:30 Y. P. S. C. E.; 11 a. m., Sermon by Rev. J. L. Hopwood; 7:30 p. m. sermon by the minister. All are welcome.

RHEUMATISM.
More than nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles, due to cold or damp weather or chronic rheumatism. In such cases no internal treatment is required. The free application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm is all that is needed, and it is certain to give quick relief. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.